



# THE WORLD

## Nicaragua confirms its proposals

Managua. The government of Nicaragua has again urged the US administration to start talks on settling bilateral relations. During his recent meeting with State Department officials Nicaragua's Ambassador to the USA, Field, stressed the need for the earliest possible dialogue to promote peace and stability in Central America, confirming his country's proposals for holding such talks in Mexico.

## CYRUS VANCE ON REAGAN'S SPEECH

Washington. Farmer US Secretary of State Cyrus Vance has commented on the recent Reagan policy statement issued by president Reagan. Vance said that it was his hope that the Reagan administration did not understand the forces that shaped the world today, and much less so the forces which would shape it tomorrow. The US administration still appears to be utterly incapable of replacing its virulent rhetoric vis-a-vis US-Soviet relations by a more balanced approach. The position it has adopted is responsible for the unprecedented credibility gap now characteristic of American relations across the ocean.

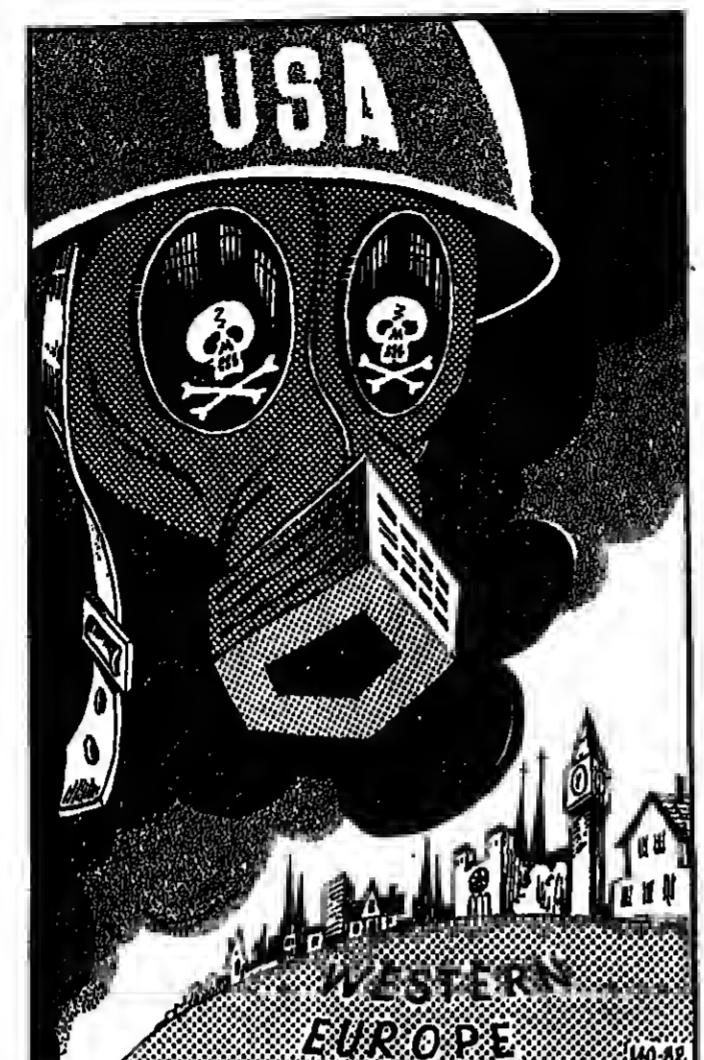
Vance believes that relations between the United States and the Soviet Union should be pursued on a long-term basis regardless of changes in administration or in public opinion. We in the West should think about our relations with the Soviet Union in terms of decades rather than on a year-to-year basis, he stressed.

Vance spoke in favour of a continuance of the process, launched at the Helsinki Conference in 1975, for security in Europe and the development of East-West cooperation on a mutually beneficial basis. He warned the United States against attempts to play the "Chinese card" against the Soviet Union. We are responsible for travelling half of the way to ensure an agreement with the Soviet Union in those areas where our interests coincide, the former Secretary of State noted. The world is too small to allow America and the Soviet Union to revert to cold war, even to something worse.

## SOUTH AFRICA:

## FRESH MANOEUVRINGS

Capetown. Two constitutional committees of the South African presidential council have made public a range of proposals on changes to the electoral system, hoping thus to let out some steam. The proposals, among other things, envisage amendment to the country's local bodies of power and parliament of a limited number of members belonging to the "coloured" and Indian communities. The plans are to set up separate chambers



The Americas Bogey...

Drawing by Yuri Ivanov

## SOVIET-AUSTRIAN RELATIONS: AN EXAMPLE FOR ALL TO FOLLOW

Vienna. The quality of relations between Austria and the USSR goes beyond the scope of ordinary ties and can serve as an example of relations between major and smaller states, and between countries with different social and political systems, said Rudolf Kirchschläger in a conversation with Soviet newsman on the eve of his forthcoming official visit to this country. Kirchschläger expressed his conviction that the visit would be of great importance for the further expansion of Soviet-Austrian links in different areas. Describing these relations as friendly, he said: "We shall consistently follow the road on which we embarked in 1955, when a state treaty was signed for the realization of an independent and democratic Austria and the federal constitutional law on the country's permanent neutrality was passed."

## Some words of truth

London. In the International Institute for Strategic Studies annual report, recently released here, it is admitted that there are no grounds for many military concepts adopted by leading NATO circles, and, in particular, by the present American administration.

On the other hand, the report states that there is a rough nuclear parity between the USSR and the United States and dantes the possibility that so-called "limited nuclear war" could be fought.

The authors mention the peace-loving policies of the Soviet Union, which country, they admit, is a firm and consistent champion of central European armaments. This is in sharp contrast to the policy pursued by the present American administration, which, as the report notes, leads to increasing concern among the West European public who are highly sceptical of the Reagan policies.

Europe's more sensible approach towards economic relations with the USSR was the signing of the "gas-pipeline" deal, in the teeth of blistering threats from overseas.

Western Europe, moreover, views the Soviet Union as something more than a mere supplier of gas, oil and raw materials.

We propose to use Soviet industrial experience. For instance, we are negotiating with the USSR to buy plasma steel-making technology, announced Berthold Balts, chairman of the West German "Fried Krupp" supervisory board. And the list goes on and on. For West European nations trade is a tool for securing broader economic opportunities, irrespective of possible political differences with the Soviet Union. Most European countries see security and cooperation not as self-sacrifice but as elements supplementing each other. West Europe is averse to waging trade wars sponsored by the United States; on the contrary, it is keen to exploit the opportunities which have surfaced in the past decade.

In addition, the West European strategy, on the other hand, is aimed at recovering ground lost by the United States by all means: fair or foul. They are little concerned. Now, in the process, their West European compatriots get damaged. So, if the new "economic interests" rates of various "pacts" on normal business contacts with the West

to follow the sorry example set by its American partner on this issue—for a number of reasons. To begin with, America accounts for a mere nine per cent of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development's trade with the EEC, against Italy's ten per cent, France's 12 per cent and West Germany's 25 per cent—which means that the West Europeans have a lot to lose. Next, as they are well aware, they stand to gain from Soviet deliveries of energy fuels and various raw materials, both at present and in the longer term.

Washington's "global" economic strategy, on the other hand, is aimed at recovering ground lost

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## The daily round in El Salvador

The El Salvador junta hellbent by the US administration continues its campaign of repression and terror aimed at putting an end to the patrols' struggle and at isolating them from the people. Mass abductions, torture and violence are everyday occurrences.

The photo shows punitive squads at work.



## 'FREEZING' DESPITE THE SPRING

From our "New York" correspondent

In the United States a committee has been set up to organize an international peace march in which thousands of people are to take part, to mark the opening of the second UN General Assembly's special session on disarmament next June. One of the organizers, Moe Foner, says:

"We expect on that day buses, trains, and cars to bring peace supporters to New York from all parts of the United States. We are also expecting a large delegation from Japan: 1,500 people from Japanese towns and villages will be coming to tell Americans what an atomic bomb can actually do and why it must never be dropped again."

State after state is being swept by the continual campaign to freeze nuclear weapons, a campaign which is being joined by people from all walks of life and of different political persuasions. Regional branches of this movement have been set

up in 47 out of America's 50 states.

Petitions calling for the freezing of nuclear arsenals are being signed by public and religious leaders, students, doctors, industrial workers, and farmers. "It is easy to pick out the two factors responsible for the deterioration in local conflict situations in different parts of the world, namely: Washington's support for various 'sub-imperialist' reactionary forces, and its desire to impose solutions corresponding to the interests of global American strategists, rather than to the strengthening of peace in any given region," writes the SOVIECKAYA ROSSIYA newspaper. Taken together, neither one of these factors is too awesome. Things become more dangerous, however, when the two are combined giving rise to a threat of growing escalation on a horizontal dimension—in contrast to what might be called a vertical escalation, in other words military action on a growing scale in any one conflict. A horizontal escalation sets off a sort of chain reaction: one pocket of tension spreading to another, a process which acquires a dangerous momentum.

Recalling events in Central America, the Middle East, Afghanistan and in other parts of the world, "Sovietskaya Rossiya" stresses that their invisible threads converge at a single point where permanent international tension is generated. The war hysteria intensified by imperialist circles in the United States, the arms race it is spurring on, and anti-Soviet complaisance in the spirit of the cold war creates an environment conducive to fierce outbreaks of local tension.

## ISRAEL BENT ON ANNEXATION

By placing the Sinai under the control of the Pentagon and its NATO allies Israel was given the opportunity of releasing additional forces to carry out its aggressive designs and to concentrate its striking power in more important areas of expansion, IZVESTIA emphasizes.

Israel has now stepped up its preparations for annexing the occupied Palesine West Bank and the Golan Strip and is becoming increasingly belligerent in the south of Lebanon. Israel's aggression is pushing the Middle East down a chasm of dangerous new adventures, the paper points out.

But the further Tel Aviv and Washington advance in their plots for establishing a joint hegemony in the Middle East the more vital it becomes to foil these lunatic plots, "Izvestia" emphasizes.

## MONOPOLIES VERSUS THE THIRD WORLD

Many fine words are spoken in the West to the effect that foreign investments in Asian and African countries are allegedly made with the intention of facilitating the development of the latter's economies. It has been proved, however, that the imperialist monopolies, which act as a tool for neocolonialism, are least of all concerned with the interests of the developing countries, writes the NEW TIMES magazine. The imperialist corporations only have their own profits in mind, and this exacerbates the problems facing yesterday's colonies.

Statistics show that at present in the world there are around seven thousand major international monopolies. They control 90 per cent of all the direct foreign investment by Western countries, and extract annually between 50 and 100 thousand million dollars in profit from the developing countries.

The progress of the young states is also slowed down by the arms race launched by the imperialist states and the transnational corporations. By stirring up armed conflicts between states, imperialism and the corporations create an artificial need for arms among the developing countries.

Imperialism's aggressive policy helps the multinationals achieve a maximum expansion in the scope of their operations. The West's claim that most and most regions in the developing world fall within the sphere of its vital interests gives the monopolies an inordinately wide scope for their activities and goes against the desire of newly liberated countries to achieve genuine political and economic independence, the magazine underlines.

## Science and technology

### REVOLUTION IN STORAGE BATTERIES?

It is quite possible that electric cars will very soon receive long-awaited long-lasting sources of electricity. At least this is maintained by researchers from the Pennsylvania University to the United States and specialists from the American firm of C and D Batteries who have come out with a compact battery made of carbon-conducting organic polymers.

The "plastic battery", as it is called, can produce ten times as much electricity as previous awkward storage batteries, writes "Science Digest".

### PEOPLE

During his term in office US president Richard Nixon was tipsy on so many occasions that his aides made it their policy not to wake him up even in acute international crises, knowing full well that if they did they would only get an "incoherent" answer. In reply, according to the American "Atlantic Monthly" magazine, Nixon's drinker quotes a former megalo: "It's a fact that one-third of all military expenditure worldwide would be enough to settle many global issues such as the food problem, the drive against epidemics, the construction of hospitals, children's vaccination, food reserves, adequate freshwater supplies. The list goes on and on."

The West is building up its defences on the basis of the "balance of fear" concept which is outdated. The most reliable defence derives from mutual trust. The current confidence, which promotes mutual understanding, is advancing the West

and casting nets, an occupation which is usually reserved for men. Specialists say that her nets are masterpiece, and that they have a splendid sound and delicate decorations. A convincing evidence of her mastery is the awarding to her a personal quality mark she can put on every net she makes.

### OF INTEREST

#### Archaeological find

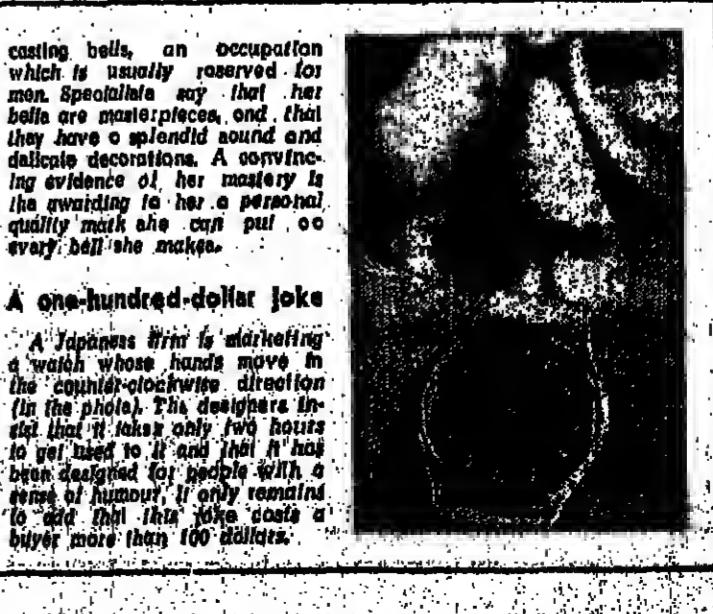
A number of ancient ships have been discovered by archaeologists on the bottom of the Mediterranean off the Italian port of Marsala on the Sicily island. According to the "La Stampa" newspaper there are several dozen ships sunk during the Punic Wars between 264 and 146 B.C.

#### WORLD'S LONGEST ROCK TUNNEL

They in Finland believe to have started operating the world's longest tunnel in the rock. The capital, Helsinki, and its environs will now be supplied with drinking water from Lake Päijänne through a 120 km tunnel.

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British career pilot K. Tait has made a non-stop flight from Britain to New Zealand in a single-engine plane in just under a hundred hours. The Japanese mini, which



#### JAPANESE MINI

Maria Yermakova, who lives in the small North Moravia town of Osek in Czechoslovakia, has for many years been

## VIEWPOINT

### Vladimir BRODETSKY

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for representatives of either community, while the total number of white deputies to parliament would far outweigh the non-white law makers.

The proposals make absolutely no mention of the 23 million Africans due to be resorted in special bastions reservations. In his recent TV address, South African premier P. Botha said that the above-mentioned changes were designed "to guarantee security for the white citizens".

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## Round the Soviet Union

A DEPOSIT OF FIVE-HUNDRED THOUSAND TONNES OF COAL HAS BEEN DISCOVERED IN THE BORLINSKY COAL FIELD LYING BETWEEN THE CITIES OF KASAGANDA AND TSELINOGRAD, IN KAZAKHSTAN. The coal field, whose development has been approved can be mined with the efficient open-cast method.

IT HAS BEEN DECIDED TO CONVERT INTO A MUSEUM OF DOMESTIC LIFE IN OLD SIBERIA THE ANCIENT SIBERIAN VILLAGE OF KOLAROVKA NEAR TOMSK. The story of the restoration of this and other villages in the area is told in the documentary "The Siberian Fairy Tale". The film shows the continuity between the traditions of folk and modern architecture.

AN UNDERGROUND TRANSIT SYSTEM HAS BEEN DESIGNED FOR THE CITY OF CHELYABINSK IN THE UGALS. The first line will link the industrial zone and a large residential estate with the centre. Before long, the number of Metre systems in this country will increase from 8 to another 12.

THE LVOV ASSOCIATION OF LVOVPBOR HAS DESIGNED A THERMOMETER FOR GAS PIPELINES. The range of thermometer it measures is between minus 50° to plus 150° Centigrade. A constant monitoring of temperature in gas pipelines is needed to maintain the most economical regimen for transporting gas.

URAL, THE CRANE AIRSHIP, BUILT BY URAL DESIGNERS, HAS TAKEN TO THE AIR. The ship's soft outside envelope, made out of three layers of fabric and shaped like a vertical wing, is filled with helium and air. An aluminium gondola for two is suspended in it. Two powerful motorcycle engines driven by two propellers with variable lip-pellets planes, help the crew to manoeuvre, accelerate or slow down. The Urals dirigible is being tested in operations involving assembly work on power line towers.

## FROM the SOVIET PRESS

### NEW LOOK IN FARM MACHINERY

The farm machinery industry now manufactures over four hundred different models, writes Alexander Yezhevsky, Minister of Tractors and Agricultural Machinery of the USSR, in EKONOMICHESKAYA GAZETA. Even so, however, at present we are not coping adequately with collective and state farm demand. Our engineers therefore have to concentrate on speeding up their design work in the current five-year plan period (1981-1985), when it is hoped to design and put into production about 160 new types of machinery, as well as to modernize all agricultural machinery of present being manufactured.

In order to achieve this 82 comprehensive purpose-oriented programmes have been drawn up and approved, providing for a longer service life for main tractor components and for higher reliability. Research centres and research-and-production amalgamations are being set up.

Last year successful tests were completed on the new highly efficient Dn-500 harvester combine. A number of new tractor models have undergone successful trials. 15 machines were tried out during the harvest season.

To start on serial production of the new machinery factories are being equipped with automated and mechanized lines, as well as with special aggregate lines and robots.

### UNDERGROUND LAKES OF FRESHWATER

There are quite a few "lakes" in the USSR which do not appear on an ordinary map, for they run underground, writes the VODNY TRANSPORT newspaper. Hydrologists have created history by trying to estimate their flow for the entire country. They have taken water resources over an area of 20 million square kilometres plus into account. As a result of their work it has become known that the underground "sea" produces more

## WELDING ON EARTH, UNDERWATER AND IN SPACE



is to cast the workpiece for further machining. The scientists from the Institute suggested assembling the shaft pieces by piece out of several sections. They have also suggested using the so-called electric slag method in order to manufacture sections of the shaft, and then to weld them together. This saves metal and energy and makes the part stronger.

Another example is the construction of pipelines. An automatic machine has taken over from the manual welders in the severest conditions of the North. No less complicated task

### ANNUAL MIGRATION UNDER WAY

At the present time Tajik herdsmen are driving large flocks of sheep and herds of cattle on their annual migration from winter pastures to the Alpine meadows. This year, due to an early spring, the migration season has started sooner than usual.

Thanks to the redistribution of grazing land among collective and state farms the herdsmen's journey has been cut by some 300 to 350 kilometres. Difficult mountain paths have been re-routed, and new bridges constructed across ravines and rivers.

Feeding grounds and resting stations (equipped with omnibuses which carry out patrol duties) have been set up along the routes.

Before the end of May, 2 million animals will have been driven to the Alpine pastures on the slopes of the Gissar, Karategin and other mountain ranges.

The first gigant tubeless tire has been made at the experimental factory of the large-size tires research institute belonging to Dneprorashina production amalgamation in Dnepropetrovsk.

The tire diameter is over three metres, the width — about one metre and the weight —

over two tonnes. The tire will hold a load of 32 tonnes. The unique tire will serve to equip 120-tonne dumpers. They will soon be put on the production line. At the same time the equipment to make tires for 180-tonne BelAZes is being assembled and adjusted.

The high-speed construction of vertical coal-mine shafts by drilling, which is gradually being introduced, is twice as fast and achieves a threefold saving in labour as compared to more conventional methods combining drilling with blasting.

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